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erland Wharf, will receive prompt attention. M. B. BELL, D. J. LEWIS, WILLIAM MUIR.

May 3, 1856,--- If

## DILWORTH BRANSON & CO. Hardware Merchants.

Having removed from No. 59 to No. 73 Market Street, Philadelphia,

Are prepared, with greatly increased facilities. to fill orders for HARDWARE of every variety on best terms, from a full assortment, including Railroad Shovels, Picks, & c, Country merchants and others will find it to

their interest to call and cramine our stock be-

Select Poetry. THE WIFE TO THE WOOER. BY SIR E. BULWES ILLTON. Well, then, since scorn has failed to cure The love you press so blindly. For once your reason I'll endure And answer follies kindly ;

I'll grant that you more fair and gay Than Luke to some may be; But light itself, when he's away, Is never gay to me; Then go-then go; for whether or no He's fair, he's so to me !

Its woods your summer love may wreathe In florid smiles and gladness ; His lips, more often, only breathe The trouble and the sadness-But ah ! so sweet a trust to truth, That confidence of care ! More joy one grief of his to seothe Than all your bliss to share. Then go-then go; for whether or no He grieve, 'tis bliss to share !

You say that he can meet or leave Unmoved-content without me; Not recks what snares neglect may weave Too heedless e'en to doubt me. Ah ! jealous cares are poor respect ! Fe knows my heart, my guide ; And what you feel is to neglect, I teel is to confide ! Then go-then go; for whether or no I'll think he does confide

And Luke, you say, can sternly look, And sometimes speak severely ; our eyes, you vow, could ne'er rebuke-Your whispers breathe austerely, How know you of the coming cares His anxious eyes foresee ! Pethaps the shade his temper wears Is thought for mine and me ! Then go-then go; for whether or no, His frown has smiles for me.

But Luke, vo hint, to others give The love that he denies me ; And hard, you say, in youth to live, Without one heart to prize me ! Well, if the parent rose be shed The buds are on the stem : My babes !- his love can ne'er be dead ; Its soul has fled to them. Then go-then go !--His rival ? No : His rival lives in them.

#### ----A THOUGHT ON WOMAN.

BY SADFELLOW. What makes a woman now-a-days ! Intelligence 1 good looks 1 A mind where all the virtues dwell ? No-dry goods hung on heops ! Ho! whales that sail the briny deep, Repine not at your fate ; Your flesh illuminates the world-Your bones make women great ! All would be great-but all don't Fke A course on education ; Schools, study, books-ah ! what are these Compar'd with inflatation ! passage. Was there ever such an unlucky spot for so lucky an entanglement? "You hinder the people from going out, Amie," exclaimed one of her companions, with some asperity; "plague on the tiresome loop, break it!" and, suiting the action to the word, the speaker leaned forward, caught the sleeve of her beantiful friend's dress in one hand, and my cont tail in the other, and eix. hand, and my coat tail in the other, and giv-ing a quick and sudden tug, severed us. The of kisses, declaring, though sot a pickpocket.

which intended to speak volumes. 1 thought

Miscellancous.

she did not seem unconscious of my meaning our eyes met, I know, and this was the only plation left me, for immediately afterward I lost her and her party to view in the darkness outside. THE COURSE OF TRUE LOVE DID NOT BUN

EMOOTH.

SMOOTH. That night I hardly closed my eyes thick-ing of my "bright particular star," and what means I should employ to find her out. I knew little of the town, which was a large one and to expect to know the name of my fair one by a mere description, was hopeles; there, doubtless, must be a great many with dark eyes and black hair with the "bills of mortality" there as elsewhere. My love fit grew more and more violent in-

the course of the day ; but, tired out at length with my search. I returned to the hotel, and took out my dress-coat from my portmanteau, to feed my flame even with the contemplation of the inanimate button that detained the "black-eyed divinity" so long. It was with no little delight I now discovered what did not before catch my eye-a fragment of the silk loop of her dress still adhered to the button, twisted round the shank. I pressed it to my lips-it was lilac in color-and stoop ed to gently disentangle it, from the bit of brass, as gentle as though it were a tress of my loved one's hair, when something clinked in the skirt pocket. I supposed I had left some money there, for in my perturbation and

excitement I omitted to search the coat on taking it off the night before. I thrust my hand into the pocket. Gracious me! What did I behold, what did I take out ?-- a gold chain bracelet ! You could have "brained" me with my lady's fan. I saw at a glance how matters stood : in the excitement and fury of undoing

the loop from my button, the lady had undone the clasp of her own bracelet, which had not unnaturally fell into the cost skirt with which she was engaged, and doubtless, on missing it, instead of regarding me in a romantic light she put it down that I was one of the swell

mob, and had purposely entangled myself in her dress to rob her of her jewelry. Here was an anti-heroic position to find one's self in—when I wished to be considered the most devoted of knights, to be remembered only as the most expert of pickpockets! Was ever an honest lover in such a plight ? and to make it worse, I could not see how 1 was to escape from this inevitable dilemma. I must go down to the grave remembered only in that dear one's mind as the nefarious purloiner of her bracelet. To find her out was impossible; but a bright idea struck me, as my eye lighted on a newspaper lying on the coffee-room table. 1 rang the bell and inquired of the waiter when the local paper was published. "To-morrow, sir," he an-swered. I sat down and wrote an advertise-

ment ; it was in the following words :--the lady whose dress got entangl

Grain cut from seven to den days before it becomes dead-ripe yields more bushels to the acre, better flour and is intrinsically worth more money than when cut when dead-ripe. crowd behind bore on, and we were separated; I was a thief, and stole her heart and pock-not, however, before I gave my "star" a look eted her bracelet. Besides which advantage there is scarcely any loss from shattering, while the straw, as

So ends the story of A BACHELOR'S BUTTON. provender, is infinitely superior.

### Praise Your Wife.

Praise your wife, man ; for pity's sake give sore infliction the rust always proves to be. her a little encouragement; it won't hart her. She has made your homocomfortable, your hearth bright and shining, your food agreeable : for pity's sake tell her you thank her, if nothing more. She don't expect it ; it will make her eyes open wider than they have for these ten years, but it will do her good for all

that, and you too. There are many woman to-day thirsting for the word of praise the language of encouragement. Through Summer's heat and Winter's toil they have dradged uncomplainly, and so accusetomed have their fathers, brothers and husbands become to their mototonious labors that they look for and upon them as they do the daily rising of the sun and its daily going down. Homely every day life may be made beautiful by an appreciation of its very homeliness. You know that if the floor is clean, manual labor has been performed to make it so. You know that if you can take from your drawer a clean shirt whenever'you want it, that somebody's fingers have ached in the toil of making it so fresh and agreeable, so smooth and lustrous. Everything that pleases the eye and the sense has been produced by constant work, much thought, great care and untiring efforts, bodi-

ly and mentally. It is not that many men do not appreciate these things and feel a glow of gratitude for the numberless attentions bestowed upon while 100 lbs, of No. 5 yields only 72 lbs. It is not that many men do not appreciate

them in sickness and in health, but they are so selfish in that feeling They don't come out with a hearty, "Why, how pleasant you make things look wife!" or, "I am obliged to In No. 5 were a greater quantity of finty you for taking so much pains !" They thank the tailor for giving them "fits," they thank the man in a full omnibus who gives them a was thin as a bee's wing."

the man in a tell omnibus who gives them a seat; they thank the *young* lady who moves along in the concertroom—in short, they thank everybody and everything out of doors because it is the custom, and come home, tip their chairs back and their heels up, pull out the newspaper, grumble if wife asks them to take the bady sold if the fire heas got down take the baby, scold if the fire has got down, or, if everything is just right, shut their Wheat cut early commands in England 2s. mouths with a smack of satisfaction, but never say to her, "I thank yet." I tell you what, men, young and old, if you

did but show an ordinary civility towards those common articles of housekeeping, your wives, if you gave the and hundred and sixtieth part of the compliments you almost choked them with before they were married,

if you would step the badinage about who you are going to have when number one is three years ago, I never met with any sucdead, (such things wives may laugh at, but



Ye who would save your features florid ithe limbs, bright eyes, smooth forshead, rom age's devastation horrid, Adopt this plan Twill make, in climates cold or torrid, A hale old man:

There is another powerful reason in favor of early cutting. The rust, that fell destroyer of the wheat crop—that blight upon well-grounded hopes—it is known makes its ap-pearance only a few days before the grain becomes thoroughly rinnerd. Therefore the grain Be wisely gay :

becomes thoroughly ripened; therefore, by anticipating this period-by cutting before its appearance-we avert its infliction, for a Resist decay, Seek not, not in Mammon's worship, pleasure,

But find your richest, dearest treasu Again, by cutting some days before the peri-In books, friends, music, polished leisure : The mind, not sense, od when the grain becomes dead-ripe, more

Recipes.

Six Valuable Receipts.

A correspondent of the Country Genileman

at Greensborough, Md., communicate the fol-

No. 1-CURRY POWDER.

Curcuma, ½ D. Powdered Ginger, 1 ounce.

Cardamon Seeds, 4 drachms. Powdered Mace, 4 drachms.

No 2-EXTRACT OF CELERY.

No. 3-EXTRACT OF RESNET.

A quart of milk, requires 2 or 3 teaspoon

No 4-BURNING FLUID.

then mix. (And then throw the mixture in

No. 5-WATER PROOF FOR BOOTS.

of syrup to a tumbler of water will be found

SYRUP OF COFFEE .- Take about an ounce

3 00 hours or more; then strain, and add one

two minutes, not longer, and again strain.

SYNUP OF TEX .- One pint of water, two

pounds of sugar, an ounce of black tea; boil

together for live minutes, or rather less, and

then strain. A wineglassful to a half pint

To NEUTRALIZE THE ACID (OR SOURNESS)

rants, and boil again till they become quite

clear. Put them in a jar, cover them with

white paper, dipped in brandy, and keep

Gooseberries may also be preserved in the

of milk, or milk and water, and make a thin

FRANCES ANNE.

of cold water makes very good colt tea.

to make a pleasant draught.

to render the sour sweet.

them in a dry place."

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Fresh Rennet, 12 ounces,

Fine Salt, 2 ounces.

White wine, 1 quart.

Digest for 24 hours and strain.

Alcohol, 3 gallons.

Camphine, 1 gallon-

Rosin, 4 drachms,

Lard, 1 ounce.

Gum Camphor, 1 ounce.

Proof Spirits, 2 onnees.

Cayanne Pepper, 1 ounce.

Celery seeds, 1 ounce. Brandy, 4 ounces.

Black Pepper, 2 ounces. Cummen Seeds, 4 ounces.

Make the sole scale by which ye measure time is allowed for the harvest-a matter of Your opulence.

much importance. To show the advantages resulting from This is the solace, this the science, early cutting in England we will give one of several experiments made by Mr. John Han-nam, the distinguished English farmer. That disappoints not man's reliance, Whate'er his state ; These experiments extended through the five But challenges, with calm defiance,

lowing receipts :

different periods of cutting, viz : Time, fortune, fate. No. 1 was cut a month before fully ripe.

\* 2 \* \* 3 \* 3 weeks 2 weeks # 4 \*\* 2 days

Farmer's Department.

Time of Cutting Grain.

when ripe. +4

Taking 100 lbs. of the grain, he found it to ield flour as follows :

No.	Flour.	Seconds.	Bran.
1	75 lbs.	7 lbs.	17 lbs.
2	76 lbs.	7 lbs.	16 lbs.
3	80 lbs.	5 lbs.	13 lbs.
4	77 lbs.	7 lbs.	14 lbs.
	79 lbs	11 Hez.	15 11.2

"It thus appears," says Mr. Hannam, "that No. 3, cut 2 weeks before it was fully ripe, is superior to all other varieties, giving more per bushel than No. 5, cut when fully rips, by 63 lbs, of flour, and a gain of 15 per cent. Mix all together in a very fine powder. showing an average of 8 per cent. in favor o Digest for two weeks and filter. particles, which would not pass the bolt, than in any of the others. The bran from No. 5 was coarse and heavy, while that from No. 3

Mr. Hannam thus sums up the advantages : "A gain of 15 per cent, of flour upon equal measures; a gain in the weight of straw of 14 per cent.; while the flour produced by No. 3 was of a far better quality than that per quarter more than that cut when full ripe.- American Farmer. .....

#### How to Raise Turkeys ..

Will you allow me, in farmer style, through | the Street,-ED, AMER.) your Uultivator, to give my experience in raising turkeys, for the benefit of your renders. I commenced raising turkeys about The

CANADIAN YANKURISM .-- Over the line in Canada they are quite as inquisitive as their Yankee neighbors-probably the south wind carries the infection over-and they are certainly more in danger than the Jersey farmers would be of yellow fever with the quarrantime at Sandy Hook. Some years since, as we learn by letter from a Canadian friend, the Baseline Generation of the second sec Receive General was traveling on a steam-boat with considerable funds for the government and for the sake of safety and privacy he engaged the whole of the ladies' cabin .---The passengers were all alive to ascertain the reason of this arrangement, and especialy to know what business the great man could have on hand to require so much room and money. At length one of them, more bold than the rest, ventured to introduce the subject as the Receiver was walking the deck, and approach-

ing; him asked if he was on a government contract.

- "Yes !" was the gruff reply.
- "A very large one ?"
- "Yes, very large." "May I ask what it is ?"

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"Yos." "Well, pray Sir, what is it ?" "Why you see," said the Receiver-General with great seriousness, "the King of England has made a present to the King of Siam of his half of Lake Ontario and I am engaged to hottle it of !!" ottle it off !"

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No more questions were asked

Woman, to a little boy .- "Jimmy are your olks all well ?" Little boy .- "Wes, ma'am, all but Sally

Woman .- "Why, what's the matter with

Little boy .- "O nothing partic'lar only she had the boopin' cough once, and she haint never got over it. The cough haint of any account now, but she has the hoop desper-

An Irishman was asked at dinnner whether

he would take some of the apple pie. "Is it houlsome ?" asked he, looking at it. "To be sure it is; why do you ask that uestion ?"

"Bekase I once had an uncle that was killed with apple-plexy, and, sure enough. I thought it something of the same sort of dish."

A countryman walking along the street' of New York found his progress stopped by

a close barricade of wood. "What is this for ?" said he to a person in the street.

"O, that's to stop the yellow fever." "Aye. I have often heard of the board of health, but I never saw it before."

A dying Irishman was asked by his confessor if he was ready to renounce the davil and all his works. "Och, your honor," said Pat, "don't ask me that ;-I'm going into a Dissolve the camphor in the alcohol, and strange country, and I don't want to make myself enemies !

> A young lady once hinted to a gentlemen that her thimble was worn out, and asked what reward she merited for her industry.-He sent her an answer in the shape of a thimble, on which the following I graved.

fore purchasing elsewhere. April 12, 1856 .--- 1y

O. OF U. A. M. SUNBURY COUNCIL, No. 30, O. of U. A. M. meets every TESDAT evening in the American Hall, opposite E. Y. Bright's store, Market street, Sunbury, Pa. Members of the order are respectfully requested to attend, M. L. SHINDEL, C. S. S. HENDRICKS, R. S.

Sunbury, Jan. 5, 1857 .- - oct 20, \*55.

VASILINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A ♥♥ holds its stated meetings every Thursday evening, in the American Hall, Market Street, Sanbury. WM. H. MUSSELMAN, P.

A. A. Saissian, R. S. Suabury, July 5, 1856 .- tf.

## TIBAN GOODS. A. J. CONRAD.

HOLLOWING RUN. ESPECTFULLY informs the public that he has replenished his Store with an excellent assortment of New Goods just received from Philadelphia, which he will sell on terms as reasonable as any other establishment. His assortment consists in part of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES & SATTINETT, Winter Wears for men and boys, all styles and

prices

## Ladies Dress Goods

Consisting of Black Silks, Merinos, Alpacas, De Laines, Calicoes, Ginghams, Muslins, Trimmings, &c.

Also a tresh supply of GROCERIES of all kinds.

HARDWARE and QUEENSWARE, Cedarware, Brooms, &c. Also a large assortas unprepared as on my first glance to "improve the occasion," and the company were shoaling out, while I stood mutely gazing afment of Boots and Shoes, suitable for Men Women and Children. Hats and Caps, Silk Hats, and all goods usually kept in a Country Store. All the above named stock of goods will be ter the object of my love at first sight. She and her party eddled for a while by the inner

and positively at low prices for cash, or in exchange for country produce, at the highest market price.

Hollowing Run, Nov. 29, 1856 .--- 1v

PATEAT WHEEL GREASE, FIGHIS Grease is recommended to the notice of Wagoners, Livery Stable keepers, &c., as being SUPERIOR to anything of the kind ever introduced. As it does not gum upon the axles - is much more durable, and is not affected by in winter, and put up in the canisters at 375 and ing once more a sight of my sweetening. the weather, remaining the same in summer as A. W. FISHER. 75 cents, for sale by March 14, 1857 .---

#### Front Street Wire Manufactory. WATSON, COX & Co.,

No. 16 North Front Street, corner of Coomb's Alley, between Market and Mulherry (Arch) Streets, Fhiladel phis, manufacture of apparar quality, Brase and Iron Wire Steven, of all kinds - Brases and Copper Wire Clath for Paper Makers, &c. Cylinders and Dandy Rolls co-vered in the best manuer. Wird in the best minister. Heavy Twilled Wire for Spark Catchers, Sieves for Heavy Twilled Wire for Spark Catchers, Sieves for Russe and Iron Foundets, Screen Wire, Window Wire, Safos, Traps, Dish Covers, Coal and Sand Screens, &c. Pancy Wire Work of every description. March 14, 1857.—9m c

#### JOSEPH FUSSELL,

UMBRELLA AND PARASOL MANUFACTURER, No. 2 North Fourth Street, N. W. Corner of Market, Philadelphia.

AS now on hand an extensive assortment HAS now on hand an extension with the head of the newest and most desirable kinds, in cluding many NEW STYLES not heretofore to be had in this market. An examination of our stock is solicited before purchasing elsewhere. March 7, 1857 .--- 3m e

COUNTY ORDERS .- County orders taken as cash for goods, and on note or book ac-nt by E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. "Please to ma count by Nov. 29, 1855.

Select Cale.

## THE BACHELOR'S BUTTON.

which concluded the concert, surprised me,

door of the concert room, and were then drawn out into the retiring current, and lost

"Hang it !" I muttered, impatiently, as I

felt a tog at my coat skirt, and was instantly

conscious of one of my hind buttons having

ment to the boy, and five shillings to pay for its insertion in the *Traveler*; there, if that WHAT HAPPENED AT THE CONCERT. will not give me a clue to escape from a very unpleasant dilemma, and at the same time to know who my enchanter is, the fates must Some years ago when I was a single man

and dreaming (as some single men do) of dou-ble bliss yet destined to arrive, I went to a concert at the Musical Hall of Boston. Mu-sic is, poetically and proverbially, "thefood of impatiently, the appearance of the newspaper love," and in my sentimental state I consum next morning. It was brought up to ed a good deal of it; not that I had any object | room damp from the press, and then 1 read, in view. Mine was abstract love ; I cultiva- in all the glory of large type, my interesting ted it. I increased my stock, so that I might announcement. But my stars ! with what have a good deal of the tender passion on an advertisement was it followed in the very of investing it. Well, to turn to the concert, It was crowded to excess, and the rush, on

It was crowded to excess, and the rush, on leaving, to reach cabs and carriages, was very great. I wore on that memorable night a blue coat with brass buttons, and I flattered myself there, were worse looking man in the flattered investighter there were worse looking man in the second sec myself there were worse looking men in the gentlemanly appearance, who wore a blue cost room. I tell you, candidly. I admired my-self, and next to myself, the other party I was most struck with was a fine girl, with dark Any one giving such information as will lead Any one giving such information as will lead

eyes and black hair, who sat with some young friends a few forms distant. I hoped she no-of the thief, (if it was stolen.) will receive the ticed me with my blue coat with brass but-tons. I looked at her often enough to at-Place. above reward, on applying at No. 7 Cambridge tract her attention to both ; and being, as

THE END OF IT. my triends would say, in a rather spooney Pere was a pretty plight-to be advertised state, worked myself in a towering passionin the public papers as a pickpocket, when of love. But how was I to come at the object my only crime was, like Othello's, that of of my admiration, for I was as diffident as devoted---"as shy as I was vain," as an over-candid friend once said. "Hail Columbia."

"Loving, not wisely, but two well." My determination, however, was quickly adopted. I went up stairs, put on the very identical delinquent blue coat, so accurately described, and, taking the paper in my hand proceeded to No. 7 Cambridge Place. I knocked at the door, and asked the servant who answered, the name of the family .--Having heard it, I said, "Is Miss Raymond

"Yes, sir," replied the servant woman;

I followed quickly after, lest I should lose forever all opportunity of identifying my idol; but alas ! the lights in the outer corrodor who shall I say wants her ?" "Tell her," I replied, ' that the pickpocket, with the gentlemanly address and blue coat. with brass buttons, who stole her bracelet, is were few, and so far between, that "no glimpse of my star could 1 get," 1 pushed and elhere, and wishes to return it to her."

The woman stared at me as though I were bowed fiercely through the crowd, with a mad, but on repeating my request to her, she view of getting to the outer door before my went in and delivered my message. fair one's party had emerged, and thus gain-Soon there came out, not my fair one, but

"With all that's best of dark and bright, Meeting in aspect and in eye," a stalwart brother.

hitched to some lady's dress. My progress "That," I said, handing him the bracelet. was suddenly arrested, "How provoking ! "is Miss Raymond's property; and though, as you perceive, I wear a blue coat, with thought I, as I was brought to a stand, for I could not push on without losing a button or brass buttons, and am flattered to think my tearing a dress; "how provoking the modern fashions! a lady jnow has as many hoops, as in candor to say I am not a pickpccket." fashions! a lady jnow has as many boops, as many tenneles about her apparel as a sea-ane-"Then, sir, you shall have the reward,"

" It was with some irritation I stopsaid the brother, taking out his purse. "No," I replied, "for, strange as it may "No," I replied, "for, strange as it may at Austerlitz, at Jena. It was a battle appear, though I am not a pickpocket, I stole gained, but it left many others to be fought. ped to undo the button, but my hurry made he task more difficult, and instead of undoing bungled and more twisted the loop

I only bungled and more twisted the loop round the button. "Please to let me try," said the lady herthe indy's bracelet." The man looked puzzled ; but when I told the truth, and pointed to my advertisement self, as I bungled over the business. She in the same paper, as a proof that I dida't ungloved her hand-it was a sweet, white wish to walk off with the property, he laughed ungloved her hand-it was a sweet, white hand, so I looked at her face. Stars and garters ! but it was the very fair one, black hair and dark eyes, I was in pursuit of. As she stooped over the entangled button, a slight flush tinted her cheek. Oh, it was de-and have tea with us, and my sister will be

licious ! I hoped she would never undo the able to say whether she can speak to your licious 1 hoped she would never undo the loop; acd, indeed, she would not, for her fin-identity; after which it will be time enough tor consented, "for," said he." I have but gers were twiching nerdously, and my heart was beating audibly. I tried to help her-

cur fugers met. "Please to make way there," shouted a gruff voice behind. We were blocking up the The young lady (to use the words of the ad) London could kill them.

they sink deep sometimes.) if you would cease to speak of their faults, however baua gentleman's coat button, in leaving the concert last Wednesday, will call at or send to the Tremont Hotel, she will hear someteringly, before others, fewer women would seek for other sources of happiness than summer, I never could raise over one-fourth thing to her advantage." There, I thought, as I gave the advertise-

your apparently cold, so so ish affection. Praise your wife, then, for all good qualities she has, and you may rest assured that her deficiencies are fully counterbalanced by your will do without injury if they are well wintered. I set two settings under dung hill fowls, and the remainder under turkey bens. As own .- Olice Branch.

soon as they are hatched, I have crates pro-Much is said of the "Independence of Povvided and immediately shut them up, and keep them shut up for four weeks; and then erty." That riches nor place, cloquence nor power, titles nor glory bring happiness, is proved in the experience of all countries and let them range anywhere on the farm. I feed them on Indian meal, and keep buttermilk people. While this is true on one hand, it is equally true on the other, that poverty has its advantages, and adversity its uses. If constantly before them. I put about half an ounce of assafectida in their milk each day, and this keeps them lively, and they are nev-er bothered with lice. When I let them out, they are not as "sweet" as shakespeare paints them, they are not as sour as many imagine. they seem to grow up without any more trou-Punch illustrates the common blessings of common men in the following truisms : I think there is nothing that will afford our

You wear out your old clothes. farmers greater profit than turkeys if managed in this way. I think the whole secret of my You are not troubled with many visitors. You are exonerated from making calls. success lies in assafactida. My debt and cred-Bores do not bore you. Spongers do not haunt your table. it stands as follows :

Tax-gatherers hurry past your door. To 3 old turkeys, Itinerant bands do not play opposite your To 4 bushels of corp.

window. To meal fed young ones, You are not persecuted to stand godfa-To lb. assafutida, ther.

No one thinks of presenting you with a testimonial. No tradesman irritates you by ashing, "Is

there any other little article to-day, sir ?" By 3 old ones, Begging letter-writers let you alone. By 2 bushels manure, Imposters know there is no use to bleed

You practice temperance.

You swallow infinitely less poison than others.

your ears.

-[Memoirs.

ton and Webster.

Flatterers do not shoot their rubbish into

each tarkey. You are saved many a debt, many a decep-If any of your readers can give me any more tion, many a headache. And lastly, if you have a true friend in the advice on the subject, I will be thankful for their flavor, so long as too much soda is not it .- Jason II. Tuttle, in Country Gentleman. world, you are sure, in a very short space of time, to learn it. .....

as practiced in portions of the New England

gaged in it, and assembled at the same moment in the field. There were three hundred flinders. It will take sometimes two or three thousand men in the two armies, and from the extremity of one wing to the extremity of the other, was a distance of two leagues cient. The boys don't consider this work,

and a half. The beauty and majesty of such | but go at it with a gusto. a spectacle may easily be conceived. We had seven hundred pieces of artillery, and the enemy five hundred. Thus twelve hun-

LINE .--- A farmer commences with the use ers as may of lime on his soil ; the first season he sees an for tarts : dred guns were thundering simultaneously over the narrow field. We fired during the improvemet; he continues its use for some two or three years, and finds but little if any day eighty-four thousand rounds of artillery, perceptible change in his crops ; he now cries hembug, this use of lime. Now the truth is, and had twenty thousand men put hors do combat .- Yet the victory was without result. that in his first application, the land was ra-The times were past when multitudes of pristher deficient in time only; but in not using other manure in connection, other substances oners fell into our hands, as in Italy, at Ulm, in the soil were exhausted; potash or soda was now wanted, and hence the constant use of lime only for a series of years will injure

> sugar, than with common water, the two li-quids differing in nothing but the presence of carbon in the former, and its absence in

Intsu Poratons .- Knight, of the London and a teaspoonful of salt; cool it, and put it

Mix and melt them together over a slow previous, I wintered one tom and two hens. fire. and they laid 60 eggs, from which I raised 45 turkeys from 50 hatched. Until the last

"I send a thimble for fingers nimble. NO. 6-BLACK VARNISH FOR LEATHER. Which I hope will fit when you try it; Gum Shellac, 1 ounce. It will last you long, if it's half as strong Gum Juniper, 1 onnee. As the hint which you gave me to buy it. Lamp Black, 1 ounce. Here's an old epigram, in two lines-or rather, an epitaph-sharp enough to wake up the vizen, if she was not very dead in-Rosin, 1 ounce. Venice Turpentine, ½ ounce. Spirits of Wine, 1 15, Mix and let it stand in a warm place for a Here lies my wife Polly, a terrible shrew few days. If I said I was sorry, then I should lie too !

Synurs or Faurt .--- These are prepared in A shrowd old gentleman once said to his daughter, "Be sure, my dear, that you never a similar manner to capillaire, substituting the juices of the fruit in place of the water; marry a poor man ; but remember, the poorest in this way it is very easy to make syrup of oranges. Before the oranges are squeezed, man in the world is the one that has money oranges. Before the oranges are squeezed, to express their juice, each orange should be and nothing else." There is much truth in this and we commend it to the ladies. well rubbed or grated with the lump sugar ; > There is a woman living in Pulaski county. by so doing the fine flavor of the rind is preserved. All these syrups are drunk by dilu-ting them with water. About a wineglassful

Va., who has regularly presented her husband with an heir during the month of March of each year, for 16 years.—Exchange. March ! March ! how prolific of squalls

thou art !

What is the difference between a fisherman and a truant school boy? The one baits his hook, and the other hates his book. of the finest coffee, ground, and a pint of cold \$3 00 water, allow them to stand together for 12 pound and a half of sugar; boil for one or

Why is a person approaching a candle like a man getting off his horse ? Because he is going to a light.

The only way to cure a boy of staying out nights is to break his legs, or else get the calico he runs with to do the housework.

Young Wirz .- "O, I'm so glad you like birds ; what kind do you most admire ?" Young Husband .- "Well I think a good is Facir Pies on Propisor. As the fruit season now advances, it is well worthy of turkey, with plenty of dressing, is about as nice as any.

notice that a large quantity of the free acid which exists in rhubarb, gooseberries, cur-A woman in one of the towns of New rected by the use of a small quantity of car-Hampshire who had been ill used by herhusband, on finding him asleep one day, quietly sewed him up in the bed clothes, and then bonate of soda, without in the least affecting added. To an ordinary sized pie or pudding as much soda may be added as piled up will gave him a tremendous thrashing

Przziako.-A lady being asked by a gencover a shilling, or even twice such a quantitleman to join in the bonds of matrimony with ty if the fruit is very sour. If this little hint him, wrote the word "srarras," stating at is attended to many a stomachache will be prevented and a vast quantity of sugar the time that the letters making up the word stripes, could be changed zo as to make an saved ; because, when the acid is neutralized answer to his quation. Who knows the anby the soda, it will not require so much sugar uwer:

What is the difference between a Puscyite CURRANTS FOR TARTS .--- A female friend and a Baptist? One uses candles, and the has politely favored me with the following, which, if you please, you may publish in your paper for the benefit of such of its readother dips.

Smaking .-- Smoking is reccommended to young gentlemen who wish to look sallow, uners as may be desirous of preserving currants happy, and unhealthy. "In a preserving pan put a pound and a

It is With Faded Beauty as with a clockhalf of sugar for every two pounds of currants, with a sufficiency of the expressed juice of the fruit to dissolve the sugar. he more the face is anameled the more clearly do we see the progress of time. When it boils, skim it, and put in your cur-

An Albany Editor thinks his property would have been carried away by the late flood, had it not been for the heavy mortgages upon it.

A Gentleman of the name of Marten maried a lady of the name of Martin, and it was unningly said that he knocked her eye (i) ut on the day of her marriage.

When the Duke of Ruthland was Viceroy of Ireland, Sir John Hamilton attended one of his levees. "This is timely rain," said the Jake, "it will bring everything above ground." "I hope not, my lord," said Sir John, "for I have three wives there."

A Voter, deficient in personal beauty, said to Sheridan :---"I mean to withdraw my coun-tenance from you." "Many thanks for the favor," replied the candidate. "for it is the ugliest mug I ever suw-

...... Christian Examiner thinks the three names which will shine the longest on the Western Continent are those of Washington, Hamil-

One night, when Sir Richard Steele presthe latter.

and deteriorate the soil.

THE GREATEST MEN .-- A writer in the

SUGAR WATER .- Sir H. Davy has said that

same way. It is a good plan in preserving these fruits to remove the blossoms which, in a dried state, adhere somewhat tenaciously to the blossom end of the fruit, by careful different plants and grapes grow much more washing. By this means they are removed luxuriantly when watered with solutions of without difficulty.

much of it, of meal, adding a lamp of butter Horticultural Society, says that by taking three eggs well beaten, and four spoonsful of off the flowers of this root as soon as they flour. Have it the thickness of common sppear, the crop of the tubers or roots will batter, fry on a griddle and serve with butter. be increased one-quarter.

Leaving a net profit of \$39.04 on 3 turkeys in one year, or \$13 profit on rants and other fruits may be judiciously cor-

By 45 turkeys raised and sold at \$1,

A NEW MODE TO DESTROY CATERPILLARS.

THE BATTLE OF WAGRAN .-- Napoleon's buttle of Wagram was the greatest of modern times, if we consider the number of men en-gaged in it, and assembled at the same mo-thrust it into the nest, and knock them all to

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